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By Kenneth Hamilton

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WTBS gets 200 watts

By Jordan Hollander

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MIT goes to world rocketry meet

By Paul Weber

Six of the nine members of the US Space Model Team competing in the world championship rocketry meet from September 1 to 5, 1978 in Jambol, Bulgaria, belong to the MIT Rocket Society.

According to John Langford, head of the MIT Rocket Society, it is surprising that so many MIT personnel were chosen because each member of the U.S. team is selected on his own merit.

Until this year only one MIT member, Bernard Blaize '66, and one future member, John Longford '78, have been on this International Team.

MIT Rocket Society members who will be competing in the world meet are Blaize, Chris Flanigan '73, Geoffrey Landis '78, John Langford '78, and Harold Youngren '78.

Langford also stated that the United States cannot be expected to sweep the competition. He added that Eastern Europe comprises 30 percent of the nine-membered national teams, and possesses the bulk of the talent. Langford says that this talent behind the iron curtain results from widespread public enthusiasm and national encouragement.

MIT entered this fierce world competition thanks to a lightweight integrated circuit and a special receiving unit built by Youngren at MIT, which allows a great deal of control to be put into very little space without spurious weight. Because the competition and regulations depend on weight limits, masters of integrated circuitry and serviong control gain a distinct edge. The MIT team members need this edge to do well in the regional and other contests that culminate in the world meet.

The many facilities at MIT help the team members win the meet: the state-of-the-art equipment here makes the MIT Rocket Society the largest independent engine test group in the model rocket community. The Rocket Society also publishes a technical journal and holds a regional convention. These activities surround the nucleus of hard work that goes into the individual rockets. Depending upon the event, a participant may spend anywhere between 500 to 1000 hours into the individual rockets.

Although rocketry is an expensive endeavor, it is still very rewarding, says Langford. The club is searching for funds exceeding the Undergraduate Association's stipend of $300 for their world trip, and for new members.

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You, too, can get a real MIT diploma

By Bob Wasserman

For all of you seniors who are not sure if you are really graduating from MIT, don’t worry, because the Diploma Service Company has just the right thing for you. This company sells an expensive, nearly authentic diploma from almost all major universities, whether or not you graduated from that school.

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Although this is not as portable as a Brass Rat, an MIT diploma could do wonders for your job opportunities. When you think about it, all you would have to do is stretch many job interviewers is to bring your imitation diploma and spoof a few equations. Few employers are aware of the tell-tale scars that four years at Technology will inevitably create on a MIT grad’s curriculae, so they are sure enough to read the little note on the back of your fake diploma. In this spot the Diploma Service product reads: “This is a reproduction from Diploma Service Co. No school credits or degree status is granted or implied.”

Universities themselves are beginning to catch on to Diploma Service. Company. William Hall, a University of Southern California registrar, recently called Marina del Rey to inquire about Diploma Service. Co. No school credit or degree status is granted or implied.

Some American public universities have taken a more tepid approach. The State of California, however, is after the Diploma Service Company. The University of California at Los Angeles, for example, has recently begun to take steps to prevent the Diploma Service Company from selling its diplomas, land the Diploma Service Company could receive fines of...

Reader not ready for Teddy

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent editorial entitled “Teddy ready for the big one”. I think that the editorial would have been better titled “Are you ready for the big one?”

Yes, Mr. Birdwell, the Ted Kennedy way is about as far away as the polls of a favorable manner in the upcoming 1980 presidential election, and it does no favor to the country that we are reading of a glowing vote of confidence for Mr. Kennedy. We do not hold hand-in-hand with President Carter, and how detested must our Medicare neighbours be to allow them back into our laps. It is highly desirable... Fortunately, so many people think that he is really despised. Mr. Kennedy is still seen as being for the purposes of leadership and Edward Kennedy just does not fit into the category for the next chief executive.

If you are interested in making a look at what Senator Kennedy is up to these days, one might be a surprise, his present political position and skill to slightly right of center. Senator Kennedy along with [Senator] Strom Thurmond [R. S. Carolina] last year pushed through the Senate what is frequently called the “Notorious 5.1”. This is a watered down version of a bill that was pushed in Watergate days by the Nixon-Mitchell Service and completely vamps the Federal criminal code. It has since been restated and passed by the Senate by a close vote as S. 1437. It is now under review in a Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Justice and will be voted on in the House as H.R. 6689. H.R. 6689 does all of the following:...
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Ivan Thomas Here to stay

The Ian Thomas Band is a rarity on today's music scene — it is a new group whose album isn't a compilation of past hits. Instead, Still Here is a creation of the present.

The first thing that strikes you about the band is that it is well produced without being slick. The band's confidence shows in songs such as "Baby's Got Some Hurt You," which display their tight playing and exact vocal harmonies. "Sally" is the best song on the album, full of jazzy chords that one can feel the energy of. This minimal amount of string arrangements in the songs: "Foods" and "Tycoon" make these tunes self-righteous without being serious.

Still Here does its tricks, however. "Little Sailing" is being faked melodically, suffers from lyrical banality. "Still Hap" is a spare remake of Queen's "You're My Best Friend," and "Tinkerbell" is love in both the lyrics and music departments.

This album's high points more than make up for its lows, and the lows will probably become less frequent as the band matures. If Still Here is an indication of the Ian Thomas Band's future, they will be here for quite a while.

Twin House

Larry Coryell and Philip Catherine on Electric Recordings

Guitarists Larry Coryell and Philip Catherine are as prominent in jazz music as Steve Howe and Jimmy Page are in rock. Coryell's guitar is the driving force behind his group The Eleventh House, while Catherine has played in European jazz-rock groups such as Pumpert and Focus.

When the Eleventh House was performing at the Berlin Jazz Days Festival, Catherine took the stage and performed three duos with Coryell. This pairing of talents from both sides of the Atlantic was so exciting that both guitarists decided to record an album of guitar duos, and thus Twin House was born.

Twin House is a surprising album even to familiar with the works of both artists: it contains acoustic guitar duos instead of screaming, jazz-drenched electric guitar. And yet there are tunes on this album that are only described as screaming, acoustic chalk, with a good sampling of blues and ballads.

These duos are brilliant. Each tune turns into a showpiece of the two artists. Each guitarist trading off solo and rhythm patterns. They prove themselves to be as memorable with the strange minor modes of "My Julia" as they are with the energetic "Arapwr." The album's showpiece, "Glwyd gym," is one of the prettiest ballads ever recorded.

This album is absolutely flawless, and a must for all guitar freaks. But then when you're brilliant musicians collaborate, they can't help but produce a brilliant result.

Jose Akkerman

Jose Akkerman was the guitarist of Fucas, the group famous for that silky tune "Hocus Pocus." He was acclaimed as one of the best new guitarists, and in a few years was voted to be Europe's finest. He then left and formed his solo career, releasing two critically acclaimed but obscure solo albums that were the outcome of his recent modern European jazz guitar.

Last release, Jose Akkerman, is an attempt to reach a wider listening market at the cost of producing mediocre music.

For a solo guitarist's album, the lack of prominent guitarist work this release is appealing. Akkerman chooses to hide his two-thousand-twelve-note runs in a wash of synthesized strings and a disco beat. He is backed in his efforts by the best compilers he has ever recorded.

Akkerman starts his album with an attempt to offer "Josefink Knöthen," a keyboardist, a Techno label, backed in his efforts by the best guitarists. On this album, Akkerman's intentions were good — he avoided cheap melodic hooks and instead constructed enchanting chord progressions, but some of his tunes need reworking and the chord changes never resolve.

Jose Akkerman is Listenable but not memorable, recommended for those who want something more sophisticated than don't that's required for an enjoyable.
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MIT sports: another banner year

By Tom Curtis

From the women's upset of Brandeis in October to the Greater New England Track and Field Championships held here in April, it was another banner year for MIT sports. As the year draws to a close, it is time to look back at the top MIT sports accomplishments.

Here is my list of this year's top sports triumphs:

1) The accomplishments of Mark Smith '78 and John Rodrigues '80 at the NCAA Wrestling Championships. Having won the Massachusetts State All-Around Championships. Having won the NCAA Wrestling Championships. Having won Divi-

2) Another outstanding All-American performance was given by freshman Leslie Harris at the American performance was given having won the Schell Trophy. This was one of two New England Championship, Harris went to the NCAA Championships. Having won Division II State titles the previous two years, the team moved up to Division I and almost un-

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foul shots

In four outdoor collegiate records at the Massachusetts State Outdoor Pistol Championships, cappled another great season for the pistol team. The team set records in every event. In addition, David Schaller '78 capped his senior year with an individual record in the center fire event.

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Volunteers successful

By Mike Mikowski

Last fall, five students were appointed directors of the NCAA Volunteers for Youth Program here at MIT. The original idea of the program was conceived at Stanford University where college athletes became "big brothers" or "big sisters" to junior high youths. The college student acts primarily as an older friend and a role model for the youth who often comes from a single parent family with many siblings. Because the program became such a success at Stanford, it has subsequently spread to other college campuses across the country.

Batsmen end 8-3

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After relieved Stumhagen in the eighth and walking his first batter, Nowinski faced a house清洁, nobody-out situation. Nowinski once again demonstrated his amazing ability to get himself out of trouble by allowing only one runner to score. In the ninth, Nowinski struck out the first two Northeastern batters and pressured the Huskies hitter scoring the tying run. Nowinski thus picked up his second victory in less than a week.

The Beavers finished the season with a final record of 8-3, avoiding the cellar of the Great East Boston League by beating Northeastern. MIT finished with two league wins to Northeastern's one win.

The Beavers will lose leadoff hitter second baseman Jeff Eaton and pitcher Rick Olson to graduation. However, Krausins, Nowinski, and the rest of the Beaver starters will be back next year with a good shot at a winning record.

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Miyasaki heads honored athletes

By Bob Host

At the annual awards ceremony last Tuesday in Little Theater, Helen Miyasaki '78 received two awards to head an impressive list of present MIT athletes.

Miyasaki won the MIT Athletic Association (MITAA) Pusser Bowl for outstanding contributions to women's sports, as well as the Admiral Edward L. Cochrane Award, given to the senior best demonstrating "humility, leadership, and scholarship" in intercollegiate athletics. In presenting the Pusser Bowl, Women's Athletic Director Ross Smith said Miyasaki "set the example for dedication and hard work."

The Class of 1944 Award, presented to the Senior Athlete of the Year, went to fencer Mark Smith, who as a freshman was part of the "Iron Man Team" that won the Easterns, where he placed third individually. He was undeclared as a sophomore, and his second year was New England Champion in sabre, in addition to taking first place in foil at the Easterns, where he won the prestigious Coote Award. As a junior, he finished tenth in sabre at the Nationals. This year in the New Englands, he was third in epee. He placed sixth in the Nationals, where he was named the Outstanding Fencer. His only regret, he said, was that he will miss the opportunity to be on the same team as world epee champion Johann Hansberg, who will be coming to MIT this fall.

Senior Sheila Luster won the Betsy Kinspere Award for excellence in athletic competition by an undergraduate woman. Luster was a member of the tennis, softball, basketball, and volleyball teams and was characterized by Bets as a "reserving recipient."

The Malcolm G. Kigurap Award for Senior Scholar-Athlete was given by Mrs. Kigurap to Neal Rockowitz, who was seven varsity letters, four in tennis and three in squash during his MIT career. At the scholastic level, Rockowitz was accepted by four medical schools and will begin studies this fall at McGill University.

The Burton R. Anderson, Jr. Award for outstanding manager was shared by Brian Wibecan '79 and Joan Sienkiewicz '79. Wibecan took care of the complicated equipment needs and travel arrangements of the fencing team as well as working at the athletic midway, while Sienkiewicz helped set up the Woman's Invitational Basketball Tournament.

To nobody's surprise, the Varsity Club Award for outstanding service to intramural athletics was presented to Craig Talloch '78 in Intramural Chairman Jason Teng '80.

Kracunas's big plays lead baseball by NU

By Tom Curtis

In a game last week, he singled three times, walked once, scored three runs, batted in two runs, and stole two bases. He also prevented three runs with his defensive play. Who is he, Rod Carew or Pete Rose?

The answer: neither. He is MIT's own Joe Kracunas '79, captain of the baseball team. Against Northeastern Thursday in Brookline, Kracunas almost single-handedly carried the Beavers to a 7-6 victory, MIT's fourth consecutive win.

Each time he stepped to the plate, Kracunas was responsible for a run. In the first, he batted in MIT's first run with a single to left field, stole second, and scored MIT's second run on a wild pitch. In the fifth, Kracunas hit his second single to left field and thus advanced the runner, Pete Steinhagen '79, to second. Then Nowisewski slammed a double to deep left field which easily scored Steinhagen for MIT's fourth run and also allowed Kracunas to try to score. Even though the ball beat him home, Kracunas plowed into the catcher, jarred the ball loose, and stole MIT's fifth run.

In the eighth, Kracunas hit a single to right field which allowed Steve Garverick '79 to score, MIT's sixth run. Ironically, Kracunas played no part in MIT's winning seventh run. Pitch hitter Tim Congrove '80 scored it is the ninth after he led off with a walk. Sophomore Tim Garverick's sacrifice moved Congrove to second. After George Noll '81 struck out, Jeff Felton '80 hit a grounder toward the second baseman for what appeared to be an easy out.

However, the ball took a bad bounce and rolled into right field giving Congrove enough time to score.

Defensively, the Beavers also look to their captain to provide leadership. That catcher Kracunas did as he picked off two runners who tried to steal third and tagged out a runner in a close play at the plate.

Despite Kracunas's outstanding performance, Northeastern kept the game close throughout. MIT never led by more than two runs; Northeastern tied the game three times, in the fifth, seventh, and eighth innings. Only strong relief pitching by MIT's Nowisewski kept Northeastern from taking the lead late in the game.

Besides being the Beavers' starting third baseman, Kracunas was also the winning pitcher.  "(Please turn to page 7)"